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H. HUNTS, of a daughter.On September 6th, at Shanghai, the wife of V.
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The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1906.

"DIPLOMATIC DECENCY" is the rather happy
phrase with which a London contemporary
explains the rather disappointing features
of the Convention between Great Britain and
China relating to Tibet. These
concessions must be made, apparently; Conventions must be conventional; but after taking a year
and a half to get from China what SirFRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND had obtained
from the Tibetans in less than a month, we
cannot profess to regard the result with
any particular satisfaction. We left no
room for doubt two years ago as to our
opinion of the part China was playing
and likely to play in that part of
the world. The correspondence published
by Parliament, written by competent
British representatives on the spot,
was sufficient to convince most people that
the Chinese representatives were not acting
more ingeniously than their customs and
manners dictate. Two years ago this
month, Sir FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND
secured, after much arduous work, a
convention with Tibet which placed Great
Britain in a position to obtain much
better terms than this Peking Conventionof last April shows. It bothered her political
position, and promised well for Indian
trade. British subjects were allowed access
to certain markets, with the understanding
that more marts would be opened if needed.
The Tibetans, instead of destroying, were
to repair and maintain roads; and a tariff
of trade duties mutually agreed upon was
to be adhered to. The expense to which
the Indian Government had been put was
to be partly recouped, according to the
means of the country, and the British
troops were to hold the Chungli district as
security for an honest attempt to fulfil the
agreement. Politically, all it asked was
that the Tibetans were not to countenance
the interference of any foreign Power—an
important point. The alleged "act of
grace" of Lord AMHERST as Indian
Viceroy considerably weakened the British
position in Chinese and Tibetan eyes. Such
things are not rightly appreciated by
Asiatics. Now we have a further "act
of grace" in Article II, in which the
Government of Great Britain engages
not to annex Tibetan territory or to
interfere in the administration of Tibet.
In the same Article, China under-
takes "not to permit" any other
foreign state to interfere with the territory
or internal administration of Tibet. It will
be seen that this simply restores the
unsatisfactory conditions prevailing prior to
the achievement of YOUNGHUSBAND's men.
The Government of China had to admit its
powerlessness to enforce control as sovereign,
and though it did not like to see the British
taking the law into their own hands, it
acquiesced in the necessity of the proceeding.
The British have rehabilitated China's
lapsed sovereignty, and got practically
nothing for it, so, at least, we imagine
events will prove. The Ambans will re-
commence squeezing the Tibetans, and the
British have no resident officer to keep
an eye on their doings, or to hear com-
plaints. The Tibetans, after an interval of
forgetfulness of the recent lesson, will again
become restive. Their administration, with
which the British have covenanted not to
meddle, will take its former form of
discouraging alien enterprise; and they are
sure to coquet with "King Stork"—
Russia—in a foolish attempt to depose
"King Log". Then as before China will
be helpless, and another YOUNGHUSBAND
will have to endure hardships in the service
of a Government which often fails now to
realise the value of its servants' work.The German Reichstag travellers reached
Shanghai last week.The English Mail of the 11th August was
delivered in London on the 8th inst.The Shanghai shooting case comes on for
trial in less than a week, the 18th inst.Two new buoys, built by the Dock Company,
have been placed in the western fairway of the
harbour.The Italian cruiser Calabria has arrived at
Saigon where the Prince of Uline is being
entertained.The Countess Prat, widow of the late Italian
consul at Hankow, is taking her husband's body
home for burial.It is stated that Mr. Fulford, British Consul
at Newchwang, has been appointed to Mukden
and will proceed to his new post about October
10th.The Japanese General Funpei Tanida, accom-
panied by an aide-de-camp, is present in Cochin-
China, where he has been sent on a mission by his
Government to study the system of lodging
troops in barracks.A band of Annamites attacked a train in
Cochin-China and fired several shots at the
carriage occupied by Europeans. Fortunately
no one was injured. The gendarmerie, aided by
the local police, arrested the band and recovered
the weapons and munition.A native was picked up on the steps of the
French steamer's wharf yesterday morning
in an unconscious condition, and
removed to the Government Civil Hospital.
It is surmised that he fell from the top of the
wharf during the night. His skull is believed
to be fractured.The passengers of the s.s. *Sachsen* subscribed
\$100 for the 22 shipwrecked Chinamen who
were rescued from two water-logged junks on
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himself capable of filling a post as Analytical
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reflections, he hopes that manufacturing firms,
etc., will give his advertisement their considera-
tion—V.508, The Times Office, E. C.Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Batson Wright, and
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Looker, arrived from Japan
by the s.s. *Sachsen* yesterday.At a meeting of Chinese ladies at Canton on
Monday it was decided to organize an educational
school for girls and women. Appointments
to posts as teachers and advisors were
made, and it is their plan to teach anyone who
comes to them without payment of a fee.According to the Canton *Daily News* a
parade by students from all the schools in
Canton took place on Monday to celebrate the
proposed adoption of a constitutional govern-
ment in China. It seems to be the fashion in
the schools of the city to look upon the proposed
change as a boon to the people, and their actions
are governed by that teaching.The Presidents of the Chambers of Commerce
in Tokyo and Osaka have agreed to postpone
the day of the opening of the Mukden Exhibi-
tion to the 1st of January, 1907. It is said that
Chinese merchants will not be invited to the
exhibition, and, says the *Canton Daily News*, to
resent this, the Cantonese are thinking of
having an exhibition in Canton themselves.A Chinaman landed at Penang on Aug. 28
with fifteen bags of copper coin from Hongkong,
which he said was all Hongkong currency.
Inspection of three bags revealed the presence
of numerous Sarawak and North Borneo coins,
so the whole fifteen bags were taken to the
Treasury for examination. The Chinaman
said his copper was valued at \$1,000.Some details are now available of the remarkable
destroyer to be known as the *Swift*, which
Messrs. Cannell, Laird and Co. are building at
Birkenhead. This vessel is of an experimental
type, and with forced draught it is estimated
that she will attain a speed of 36 knots an hour,
which is considerably in excess of anything
hitherto attained by any craft afloat. To reach
this high standard of speed it will be essential
to equip the vessel with turbines equivalent to
about 36,000 indicated horse-power, which is
about twice the power developed in the "scouts."
This extraordinary energy is to be compressed
into a hull which, when fully loaded, will displace
only 1,800 tons of water at load draught. Like
all the other destroyers of last year's shipbuilding
programme, the *Swift* will be propelled by
oil, of which she will carry 180 tons.The Army Council has affirmed the following
revised paragraph for the King's Regulations,
with authority for it to be brought into
force at once:—"Officers and warrant officers
will wear uniform in camp and quarters while
on duty, other ranks at all times; but it is left
to the discretion of generals commanding to
permit plain clothes to be worn for purposes of
recreation. Permission to dress in plain clothes
when on furlough or pass may be given by
commanding officers to non-commissioned
officers and men of good character; such
permission to be entered on the furlough form
or pass." Warrant and non-commissioned
officers not below the rank of sergeant may
keep plain clothes in barrack rooms. Railway
companies make the wearing of uniform a
condition upon which cheap tickets are issued
to soldiers proceeding on pass or furlough."The Shah, since his accession to the throne,
has always had the intention to introduce real
and efficient reforms in all the departments of
the State so as to further the well-being of his
people. For this purpose his Majesty has now
decided that a National Council shall be formed
at Teheran composed of representatives of the
princes, clergy, "Kadars" (the Royal tribe),
nobles, and merchants and tradesmen. These
representatives will be elected by their peers.
The National Council shall deliberate on all
important affairs of State, and shall have the
power and right to express its views with freedom
and full confidence with regard to all re-
forms which may be necessary to the welfare of
the country. The result of the deliberations of
the Council shall be submitted through the
intermediary of the First Minister of State to
the Shah for his Majesty's signature and shall
then be carried into effect. The rules of pro-
cedure of the National Council shall be drawn
up with the approval of the members and shall
receive the Shah's signature. The Council,
after determining its rules of procedure, shall
then begin to give effect to the sacred laws of
Islam and to introduce the necessary reforms."It is well that we are to have an intelligible
biography of that strange and wayward writer,
whom many regard as a genius, the late
LaFaeo Hearn. Much has been written of
him, but in a scattered way. Now we are to
have his "Life and Letters" from Messrs.
Constable. The biographer is Mr. W. St. Moore,
who was Hearn's friend for thirty years. The
two volumes will contain a fragment of
autobiography. In life Hearn was not easily
known. Gushing American ladies who thought
to call on him in Yokohama were usually
disappointed. To a friend he wrote: "Excuse
my necessary falsehoods in telling you that I
never go out, pay no visits, never even speak to
my colleagues in the University." He regarded
the making of acquaintances as "acting" and
"wasting of time." Hearn was nearly blind.
Mr. Osman Edwards has thus referred to this
fact. "Tall, thin, untidy-looking, and
painfully short-sighted, he had the air of
fumbling through the visible with his inner
eye fixed on invisible things. It was wonderful
to remember the pictorial accuracy of some of
his word-pictures and to realise that they can
only have been glimpsed to use his own phrase,
but glimpses of an intense, sympathetic vision.
When he grew animated, however, in defending
a race or a principle, the useless monologue fell,
and the whole face lit up with generous ardour."The passengers of the s.s. *Sachsen* subscribed
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The latest news from Honolulu about the s.s.

Manchuria is that she will soon be afloat again.

A telegram to the Manila *Cablenews* datedSept. 7th says—"The big liner *Manchuria* on

the rocks near Honolulu has been found to be

but little damaged and the indications now are

that she will be taken off the reef with but very

small injury to her plates."

TELEGRAMS.

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JEWISH MASSACRE IN
POLAND.

LONDON, September 11th.

For two days a massacre of the
Jews has continued at Siedlce.Two hundred have been killed;
five hundred wounded; and 1,000
flogged.BRITISH VICE CONSUL
ATTACKED.

LONDON, September 11th.

Mr. Urquhart, British Vice-Consul
at Baku, has been attacked and
wounded.

CONFERS WITH THE KING.

LONDON, September 11th.

Baron Komura has been granted
an audience with His Majesty the
King.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACES.

LONDON, September 8th.

Cambridge beat Harvard in the boat
race over the Putney to Mortlake course,
by two lengths, in 19 minutes 18 seconds.
The race, which was a splendid one, was
witnessed by an absolutely record crowd,
delirious with excitement.

LONDON, September 9th.

The winner of the Yale and Harvard
University boat race challenges the winner
of Oxford and Cambridge next year.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

LONDON, September 9th.

At a banquet, given at the conclusion of
the French military manoeuvres, M. Etienne,
the French Minister for War, complimented
General Sir John French most warmly, and
begged him to convey to the King, "whom
we regard as a Frenchman" and to the
Queen "who is the jewel of the British
people," the homage of the French Govern-
ment. General Sir John French, in returning
thanks said "We look forward to the
time when your officers will visit us, when
they will be welcomed as cordially as we
have been welcomed here."

THE JESUITS.

LONDON, September 9th.

Father Wernz, a German Jesuit, has been
elected General of the Jesuits. His pro-
gressive ideas are expected to infuse fresh
life into the Society.

THE CHINESE CUSTOMS.

LONDON, September 9th.

The *Times* commenting on the Chinese
Association memorandum to Sir Edward
Grey, declares that it is more effrontery of
the Chinese to assert that the radical
changes in the Customs Service will not
make any changes in the future. The pro-
ductiveness of the immense British capital in
China, and especially in Shanghai, is
menaced by the vital changes, and we
have absolute right to insist on the edict of
May being revoked or superseded.

[N.C. Daily News Service.]

THE TOKYO TRAMWAYS.

SERIOUS RIOTING.

Tokyo, September 6th.

Last night Tokyo was the scene of serious
disturbances as the result of the agitation
against the increase in the tram fares.An angry populace to the number of many
thousands thronged the main streets and stoned
the cars. After trying in vain to upset them,
they climbed on to the roofs of the cars and
broke the poles conveying the current from the
overhead wires.The disturbance spread through the whole
city. Several tram stations and sheds were
destroyed. Many policemen, a conductor and
some passengers were wounded, while 92 rioters
were arrested.HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE
ASSOCIATION.The following are the highest scores in the
Competition for the Cup given by Mr. J. C.
Gow for the best scores made during the months
of July and August at the 200 and 500 yards
ranges limited to members having a handicap
of 6 points and upwards for each seven rounds:

200 yards. 5'0 yards. Tot.

A. J. Watt ... 50 + 11 = 70 62 + 8 = 70 149.

G. M. Ezzel 51 + 16 = 87 53 + 15 = 68 135.

W. J. Saunders 51 + 19 = 70 44

POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, September 11th.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ
(FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER.

The coxswain of the Mittai Bussan Kaisha's steam launch *Micky* was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter, and the case was remanded.

It appears that at about ten o'clock on Monday night while the *Micky* was steaming along Bowrington Canal she collided with a sampan carrying six of a crew. The sampan was capsized and the crew emptied into the sea. A boy and a girl were drowned, and their bodies have not yet been recovered. The other four were rescued by the crew of the launch.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

STEALING. "GHOSTS' CHOW."

Sergeant Gordon of No. 7 Police Station charged Wong Kam-pui with being a rogue and a vagabond, also with furnishing pawn brokers false particulars.

Wong's regality consisted of the unpardonable sin of robbing the dead. On Monday the rickshaw owner of West Point adjourned to the hillside to "joss" their ancestors' graves. They were accompanied by a number of the riffraff who gather like crows on such occasions for the purpose of appropriating the fatted pack oxen and other delicacies which are spread out to allay the hunger of the forebears of the worshippers. Wong was one of these plunderers, and so great was his desire to partake of the good things provided that he was unable to wait until the worshippers departed. Snatching up a piece of pork and a cake he dashed down the hillside; with the son of the ancestor that robed in hot pursuit. So great was Wong's speed that he was unable to pull up when Pokfulam Road opened to view before him, and dashing over the embankment he tumbled on the road below. His pursuer was hard behind him, and did not wait to pick up the chow. Wong had dropped the cake, when he found the road so warm, decided to remain where he had fallen, and resorted to strategy. Wong feigned death, and so successful was his acting that an ambulance was sent for. He was placed in it, removed to No. 7 Police Station and from there to the Government Civil Hospital. Thaddeus, however, refused to receive him, and Wong was sent to No. 7 and placed in a cell for the preparatory to appearing before the magistrate.

When he was searched five pawn tickets were found on his person, on each of which he had given a different name and address.

His Worship sentenced the defendant to six weeks' hard labour and six hours' stocks, and recommended him for banishment.

INCUBITION.

E. L. Alves prosecuted Indian constable No. 621 for assaulting him on Caine Road last Wednesday evening.

[This summons was the outcome of a previous one in which the defendant summoned the present complainant and another for assault. That case his Worship dismissed because he believed the defendant's story.]

Mr. E. J. Grist of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist appeared for the prosecution.

Evidence was adduced to the effect that on the evening in question four Indian constables surrounded the complainant and proceeded to pock him at him. He ran away blowing a police whistle the while, which brought two other Indian police on the scene. The two who had first tormented him, chased him, and the defendant caught hold of him by the coat, tore off his back and struck him across the face. Then complainant was taken to the Central Police Station and charged with assaulting defendant.

Mr. W. J. Crawford, of the Kowloon Dock Co., who was travelling along Caine Road at the time, stated that he saw the Indian constable strike the defendant.

His Worship—In cases where a constable takes a man to a Police Station there must be a certain amount of violence, but I consider the defendant's conduct absolutely outrageous. There is no other word for it. He will pay a fine of \$15.

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE.

Captain Pybus of the ss. *Empress of India* charged seven of his crew with being absent without leave.

Defendants pleaded guilty to the charge. The Captain stated that the men left the ship on Saturday to go ashore, but did not return on Sunday morning as ordered. A typhoon was approaching and they should have been on board. They returned on Monday night.

The first defendant said they left the ship at her anchorage on Saturday, but when they rolled up on Sunday morning to return to her they were surprised to see that she had gone. Where they could not find out.

His Worship—Is that so?

Captain Pybus—Yes; I had to move on account of the typhoon. We anchored in Kowloon Bay. I am just bringing this case to show the men that they cannot do as they like.

His Worship—What about their conduct otherwise?

The Captain said he could not complain of it. His Worship ordered each of the defendants to forfeit two days' pay.

DISOBEDIENT SAILORS.

Four more of the crew of the said vessel were charged with disobeying the captain's lawful orders, and admitted the charge.

Captain Pybus stated that after shifting to Kowloon Bay on Saturday night he gave an order that no one was to go ashore. After that order the defendants went ashore.

His Worship—And the typhoon signal was up?

Captain Pybus—Yes.

His Worship sentenced each of the defendants to ten days' imprisonment with hard labour.

WHOLESALE MURDER IN A CHINESE VILLAGE.

The hearing was continued of the application by the Chinese Authorities at Canton for the surrender of Teoh A-yuan late of Pi Chung village in the Namhoi district, who is accused of the commission of the crime of murder within the jurisdiction of China.

Chief Detective-Inspector Hanson made the application for the defendant's extradition.

Chau Kong was the first witness. He said he was a butcher residing at Pi Chung village in the Namhoi district. In the second moon of this year he was employed at the Tung Chau cattle depot. A man called Chan Kai was the master! On February 24th he was in the cattle depot and arose at 3 a.m. to kill cattle. He had finished killing about six o'clock. Among other persons then present were the master of the depot and the defendant. The defendant accused a fok named Lo Cheung of being a mischief maker, but the latter said nothing. Then defendant went upstairs, but came down again shortly afterwards. Lo Cheung was then folding up some hides. Defendant approached him from the rear and shot him in the head with a revolver. The fok fell, and then the defendant put two more bullets into him. After that witness ran home, and about half-an-hour afterwards heard three village watchmen what had happened. He returned with them to the cattle depot, but defendant was not there. They saw the dead fok lying where he had fallen. In consequence of the murder the slaughterhouse was closed, and witness had not done any work since then.

Chau Hoi declared, told the Court he was account in the new slaughterhouse which was opened by Chan Kai on May 9th. On August 24th witness arose at 3 a.m. with the other employees to kill bullocks. Chan Kai was present, but not the other partner, Chan Fun. The defendant entered the depot at 3:30 a.m. His Worship—Why wasn't he arrested for the murder of Lo Cheung?

Witness—I heard the master was squared by a payment of money to Lo Cheung's elder brother.

Continuing, witness said that when defendant called at the depot he asked him for the loan of a rifle, as he wished to smuggle some salt. He put him off by saying the rifle was with some one else. Defendant then left, but returned half-an-hour later and said the rifle was at the depot. Witness told another fok to give it to the defendant and it was handed to him together with a handkerchief. Defendant loaded the rifle with eight cartridges, and went to the front of the shop and fired two shots. Then a fok ran into the depot and said he was shot, falling down shortly afterwards. Defendant then entered, followed by a watchman who attempted to arrest him. The defendant turned round and fired a shot at him, but missed, and the watchman closed with him. Defendant dropped the rifle, and when he closed with the watchman the depot cook appeared with a large butcher's knife and chopped defendant on the back. Then defendant drew a knife and stabbed the watchman in the abdomen. Witness then saw the cook run away, and the defendant also ran. He came out from the shop, and saw that the watchman was dead.

The case was adjourned.

GAMBLERS DISTURBED.

NEARLY SET A HOUSE ON FIRE.

Sanitary Inspector Coyle, whose duty it is to pay night visits to Chinese tenements with a view to preventing overgrowing, surprised a school of gamblers on the top floor of No. 15, Third Street, last night. While the inspector was ascending the stairs an alarm was raised that the police were raiding the house. Immediately the trap door on the top floor was dropped and bolted, and the gamblers disappeared, some over the verandah, others by different means of egress. In their haste to get out of the way a kerosene lamp was upset, and by the time Inspector Coyle had forced an entrance the fire had a good hold. He acted promptly, however, and it was not long before he had beaten the flames out with mats.

A GAMBLER'S END.

Before Mr. H. H. J. GomPERTZ and Messrs. M. Souza, W. L. Wease, and L. E. Lammett, jurymen, an inquiry was held at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon concerning the death of a coolie named Tai Cheung, who fell from the verandah of No. 2 Pe Yan Street in the Central District on the 5th instant.

The evidence adduced showed that the house at No. 2 Pe Yan Street was raided by Sergeant Watt, and a posse of police on the night of the 5th instant under a gambling warrant. When the police entered the house a large number of people were gambling. These made frantic efforts to escape. Deceased got over the balcony and endeavoured to climb down a down-pipe. He was descending rapidly, and on coming to a joint in the piping lost his hold and fell to the ground, a distance of 35 feet. Death was instantaneous.

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The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:—

Hongkong & Neighbourhood { N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

Formosa Channel { Variable to light; fresh.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocka } Same as No. 1.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan... } Same as No. 1.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0.00 inches.

SUN YAT-SEN AGAIN.

CHINESE REBELLION PROMISED FOR NEXT MONTH.

The well-informed writer of "native notes" in the *N.C. Daily News* says on Sept. 7th:—It may be remembered, by our readers the high officials who were appointed by the Throne to supervise the Army Manœuvres next October are Their Excellencies Vice-roy Yuan Shih-kai of Tientsin, and Chang Chih-tung, of Wuchang. A private dispatch received from the last-named city now states that Vice-roy Chang Chih-tung has lately received information from the South of such an alarming nature that the chances are considerably against his Excellency's leaving Wuchang at all. It appears that Vice-roy Tsin Chih-kuang of Canton, "from information received"—when and from whom does not transpire—has heard that that arch conspirator and anti-monarchist Dr. Sun Yat-sen (also known as Sun Wen) intends to take advantage of the Army Manœuvres in Honan province to start a rebellion in the Yangtze Valley, during the absence of the best troops of the Hukung Viceroyalty under the command of Vice-roy Chang Chih-tung. As only a certain portion of the Hupshu Army have been detailed to take part in the Manœuvres, there will be no change of programme, except that in all likelihood Vice-roy Chang Chih-tung will under the circumstances remain at Wuchang to watch events instead of going up North. It is claimed that Sun Yat-sen and his fellow anti-monarchist conspirators have, during the past six months been busily engaged in making an alliance with the Koloa Hui and other revolutionary secret societies in the Yangtze Valley and preparing a rising in Hupeh or Hunan to take place this autumn whilst the Imperial measures engaged in their manœuvres in Honan. Where are the arms and ammunition with which successfully to oppose the well-armed and disciplined troops of the Hukung Viceroyalty has not transpired. But we learn from a reliable source that the news is taken in seriously and that probably Vice-roy Yuan Shih-kai himself may also abstain from going to Honan. In this case the Throne will have to appoint two other high officials to inspect the troops at the grand manœuvres, and Tsin Liang, Manchu President of the Board of Revenue, and Hsu Shih-chang, President of the Board of Public Safety, both of whom are members of the Council of Army Reorganisation will probably be named as High Commissioners to inspect the Imperial forces on his Majesty's behalf. A word as to the arch conspirator Sun Yat-sen. He will be remembered as the man who was arrested and imprisoned in the Chinese Legation in London during Lord Salisbury's time, by the then Chinese Minister Kung Chao-yuan, who was subsequently compelled to give the man up to the British authorities upon the demand and strong protest of the Premier. The man showed his gratitude to the British Government by making British territory (Hongkong) his headquarters from whence anti-dynastic expeditions were sent to Canton to work the Chinese Government there. It is now stated that Sun Yat-sen has allied his party to the Triad Society in Kwantung province which has enabled him to come into touch with the Koloa Hui and other revolutionary societies, however, are merely anti-dynastic and they recognise the divine rights of kings.

Another matter in connection with which a serious misconception exists is to exist that of Japan's acquisition by purchase; he understood of a certain piece of land for a railway depot at Antung. Arrangements were made with the actual owners, and when the bargains were concluded the fixed prices were paid to the Chinese according to agreement. This has been stigmatized as wholesale expropriation, but in reality the area required is no larger than that of any of these plots of land which are commonly to be found devoted to the needs of the Eastern Chinese Railways at various points in Manchuria, and the intention of the purchasers at Antung is to use the land as a necessary adjunct of the railway depot in connection with the line joining Antung and Mukden now in course of construction. The railway in question was laid down during the war for military purposes only, it being of the Decauville type, and as it has been employed almost exclusively for military purposes down to the present time, it is evident that there cannot have been any considerable influx of merchandise into the interior of Manchuria by its means, or that it constitutes a menace to us as a competitor in the smallest degree, with the route by way of Nanchang.

Finally, it is preposterous to urge that the acquisition of this site, acting by the Japanese in any way, prevents the Chinese Government from selecting a suitable site for the establishment of a Customs station at that port, for the frontage is ample for the ordinary requirements, and no difficulty need be experienced. That China has not taken any steps to restrict the flow into Manchuria of Russian goods from the north—for there are no Chinese Customs stations on the northern borders of that Empire, and incendiary passes freely, except from taxation, in both directions by the Eastern Chinese Railway at the boundary—is a matter of far greater importance, for it must follow that while such a state of affairs prevails in the north of Manchuria, where Russia's influence is the predominating factor, the strict enforcement of the principle of equal opportunity in the southern section, which is at present under the control of the Japanese, can only have a prejudicial effect, for it will prevent the establishment of a fair balance of trade in that district, and will be antagonistic to the very basis of equality for all that it has been Japan's aim from the outset to create. As regards Dalry, quite with Antung the reason that Japanese goods have entered Manchuria free of duty is not that there has been any favour shown to the Japanese, in porters but that there are no Chinese Customs to collect the dues, in either case, and the merchandise of other nations has been as free to pass through those ports as that of Japan. It has been open to the Chinese to set up their Customs station at Dalry for Japanese enterprises no objection in principle to this course and collect dues on goods going beyond the borders of the Kwangtung leased territory, but while unrestricted ingress is found for goods at the northern frontier of Manchuria it would seem that no adequate steps have been taken by China to establish her Customs in the south, or to prevent in any shape the untaxed passage of goods across the northern boundary of the Kwangtung leased territory.

A CLEVER SARCASM.

BY FRANK RICHARDSON.

"This is a very uninteresting place," said the New Zealander, in Esperanto with a slight German accent, to his wife. "What is it called, Gretchen?"

She consulted her Baedeker. "Why, it's London, of course!"

"But there are nothing but ruins about it," he exclaimed, in amazement.

"Quite so. This used to be the capital of the British Empire, Hans."

The British, however, gave up their Army and Navy out of a spirit of economy."

"They spent them on education and religion. They were the best educated and the most religious people in the world. Every adult had a school and a place of worship to himself or herself."

"You're an awfully clever little girl," said the New Zealander, admiringly, as he pressed his wife's hand.

"I hate to bother you, Babie mine; but it seems that I have heard that New Zealand was once a part of the British Empire. Was that so?" he inquired.

"In the Dark Ages," she admitted. "But a Liberal Government gave back New Zealand to the aborigines. They gave back India to the natives, South Africa to the Dutch, Wales to the Welsh. They even wanted to restore Ireland to the Irish. But they . . . wouldn't have it as a gift."

"What an extraordinary nation!" reflected the New Zealander sadly; "let us get back into the airship."

Gretchen put up her rosebud mouth to be kissed. "I'd never have wasted a single minute of our honeymoon here, darling," she said, "if it hadn't been for Macaulay."

LATE STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The ste. *Keone* left New York for this port on the 17th July, and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lin str. *Tsinglong* left Macao for this port on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst.

The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. *Shawmut* sailed on the 9th last from Boston Sound for Yokohama.

The C.P.R. str. *Montreal* arrived at Shanghai at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, the 11th inst., and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Hongkong, and is due here at 5 p.m. on Friday, the 14th inst.

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"If the decision of the Court of Appeal is not reversed by the House of Lords it will to a large extent revolutionize the working of the Act of 1902, especially if the various authorities throughout the country take the same action as has been taken by the West Riding authorities. Of course at present the decision is new, and we do not understand it thoroughly in its bearings and possibilities. It may be that the decision means that all authorities are compelled to act thus; that is to say, that taking money for religious teaching may be an absolutely illegal act which expenses authorities who continue to take it to legal action. At present it is not quite clear that that is the fact, but if it is not the fact there is no doubt that in a very large number of districts in this country similar action will be taken to that of the West Riding of Yorkshire. There is one thing that this decision does in the most emphatic manner; it vindicates from the legal standpoint passive resistance. It now turns out that the passive resisters are right and all the others are wrong

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H. H. J. GOMPERTZ, Police Magistrate.

Magistracy, Hongkong, 5th September, 1906. [1697]

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

TAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to inquire into and Report on the following matters, viz.:

1. Whether the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Building Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made.

2. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulations.

The Commission earnestly invite the Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the undersigned.

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